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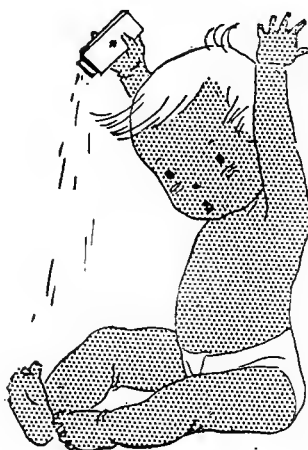
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FROM OUR PRESIDENT

April 15th, 1943

Dear Claude:

Your letter was rather slow in arriving. Due no doubt to the fact that it came by a slow ship. Since I am moving around considerably it is not uncommon that my mail misses me at a station and either has to await my return or to be forwarded. But when one considers the large amount of mail that comes to us and in the surprisingly short time air mail letters often reach us, one is not inclined to complain about the delay of a portion of his mail.

Since I last wrote you, have had the opportunity to visit numerous Army and Navy hospitals. Have also seen many doctors from neighboring towns and cities. On two occasions have seen Stanley Myers. He came aboard ship for dinner and we had a long visit. His assignment has kept him busy and he has gotten some valuable experience. He told me he had seen Lawton and Schwebel some time previous to my visit there. He was well and happy in his work.

Have also run into the bunch from West Penn. Hospital, several of whom are friends of O. J. Walker's. They were very nice to me and I hope to see them again at some later date.

On one occasion I ran into a crowd from Dayton. They have also been very busy and are doing good work.

The Cleveland Clinic crowd have been very nice to me. They are well situated and apparently very happy. They have visited the ship and have had me out to their mess on two different occasions. Have not seen the Lakeside unit but will be on the look out for them.

In addition, have seen a good many of my friends from other cities. Two were from Greenville, Pa., a Doctor Andrews and Dr. Bailey, who interned at St. Elizabeth's two or three years ago.

Am still pleased with my assignment. As up to now, there has not been a dull moment. Am hoping that it continues as interesting as it has in the past. But don't want any surprises. Just a life with enough work to keep up the interest but without too many torpedoes and bombs coming our way.

During the past week have received a couple of letters congratulating me on being promoted to the rank of Commander. Please tell anyone you see that I have not received any word of it from official sources and do not expect to any time in the near future. In fact, I hope the war does not last that long for it takes a very long time for anyone to be promoted after they have become a Lieutenant Commander. You know they are a dime a dozen now.

Have been interested in noting in the news broadcasts the numerous nice things we are going to do for everyone when the war is over. You can rest assured that everyone you talk to here is much more interested in getting it over. They feel post war problems are important, especially the threat of inflation and the socialization of everything including the practice of medicine. No one that I know wants that as a present when they get back.

Everyone with whom I have talked to admires Capt. Rickenbacker and the news of his speeches have made a great impression. He has had ample opportunity to find out what some of the men have gone through and the way they look at conditions as they hear of them. Most are very well posted about what goes on at home as they not only read letters, newspapers and magazines from home but they listen to news broadcasts regularly.

(Continued on Page 163)

July

Editorial ---**PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IS GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY**

(This is in essence the truth as expressed by this Teacher of Medicine. The article came from Dr. H. M. Marvin, New Haven—sent to Dr. Bunn, who graciously passed it on to all of us.—Editor)

(Dear Bill:—The enclosed manuscript was given to me a few weeks ago by a medical friend who found it in a British medical journal of the early 18th century. Apparently it was the brief address of a physician who was just assuming the Professorship of Medicine in one of the English schools. I thought you and Roy would be interested in it so I am sending a copy to each of you.)

Such, gentlemen, are the main objects which I shall endeavour to keep steadily in view during the series of lectures I am about to commence; and I should ill deserve the chair I have the honour to occupy, if I did not feel the great responsibility under which I speak to you. The subjects with which we have to deal are not matters of mere speculative curiosity or intellectual amusement—to be taken up to-day and dismissed perhaps with unconcern to-morrow—but they involve questions of life and death. The opinions you are now to form or to embrace, are for the most part the opinions upon which in after life you will confidently and constantly be acting. The comfort of the misery of many families may probably hang upon the notions that each of you will carry from this place. Therefore it is that I feel myself to be engaged in a very serious undertaking. Doctrines and maxims, good or bad, flow abroad from a public teacher as from a fountain, and his faulty lessons may become the indirect source of incalculable mischief and suffering to hundreds who have never even heard his name. These reflections fill my mind with an almost painful sense of the obli-

gation imposed upon me, by my present office, of closely sifting the facts, and of carefully examining the principles to be derived from those facts, which I propose to employ for your instruction and guidance.

But amid all the responsibilities, gentlemen, both of teacher and of learner, the profession which you and I have chosen, or which circumstances have prescribed to us, is a noble profession, and worthy of the devotion of a life-time. If you fit yourselves now for its high functions and pursue it hereafter in earnestness and truth, it will probably conduct you to an honourable competence, and it will assuredly prove a salutary school of mental and of moral discipline. Trials, no doubt, belong to it, and difficulties; but it has also privileges and immunities peculiar to itself. Affording ample scope and exercise for the intellect, it is conversant with objects that tend to elevate the thoughts, to temper the feelings, and to touch the heart. I have already reminded you how it brings beneath our minute and daily notice that most remarkable portion of matter, which is destined to be for a season the tabernacle of the human spirit, and which, apart from that singularly interesting thought, excites increasing wonder and admiration the more closely we investigate its marvelous construction. The sad varieties of human pain and weakness with which our daily vocation is familiar should rebuke our pride, while they quicken

(Continued on Page 161)



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ISALY'S

DAIRY SPECIALISTS

GEORGE REPORTS CURTIS MEETING

By George Madles

(Whether for "Lay" or Medical Readers George Writes Right. Thanks—Editor)

Either the layman or the physician who has been reading the literature of the war has learned that when a bomb explodes there is a wave of tremendous positive pressure, followed instantly by a negative pressure or partial vacuum. But neither, it appears, has understood until quite recently the effects of this violent sequence on the human body.

Dr. George M. Curtis explained these effects at the June meeting of the Mahoning Co. Medical Society, in a manner which even the layman could understand, at least in outline.

London hospitals, Dr. Curtis said, received bomb victims who were in a state of profound shock, yet did not have a scratch on them. Autopsy had to be awaited to determine the physical cause of their condition. At post mortem the pathologist found internal injuries of a type already familiar as a result of automobile and industrial accidents—bruises, ruptures and hemorrhages of the lungs, intestines, spleen, or liver.

Knowing the forces present in an explosion, and the type of injuries that resulted, the investigators now were able to reconstruct the intermediate process, aided by the findings from experiments with animals. A person facing a bomb, they reasoned, is struck a terrific blow in chest and abdomen. The resilient rib structure is caved in for a fraction of a second, and almost instantly pulled out by the suction wave or partial vacuum that follows the pressure wave.

In that instant, Dr. Curtis said, extensive damage may be done to the lungs. The spleen, liver, and intestines also are frequently damaged, but seldom the stomach, perhaps because its walls are thick. A person facing away from the blast may escape injury, being protected by the spine and the heavy muscles of the back. Sponge rubber over the chests

of experimental animals, and kapok life preservers worn by seamen, have been found to minimize the damage.

Better knowledge of the mechanism of blast injuries, Dr. Curtis added, has thrown new light on the mental and nervous damage known as shell shock. When the chest is suddenly constricted, apparently a large volume of blood is forced up into the unyielding skull, resulting in injuries to the central nervous system.

The newer knowledge of blast injuries, Dr. Curtis said, enables formation of principles for "prophylaxis" (if the term can be used in regard to bombs!) and treatment. The best way for a person to avoid blast injury is to throw himself face down in the gutter, or in the case of a man in the water, to float on the back. In treatment of victims Dr. Curtis advised conservatism, with caution about surgical intervention and concentration on combating the shock symptoms by standard procedures.

Dr. Curtis showed lantern slides of serious, extensive, and equally distributed lung damage which, he said, supported his contention that such injuries could hardly have been caused by the pressure wave operating through the mouth and trachea, or by the suction wave acting through the same channel, as some investigators have conjectured.

From a layman's viewpoint the meeting itself was as interesting as its content, or the possible use that Youngstown physicians may make of its lessons in case of an emergency here. The doctors are driven to death nowadays—quite literally, as Dr. Joseph Nagle's untimely death has just shown. Yet they made the extra effort to come out on a hot, sticky night so that they might be better prepared for even an unlikely emergency. The layman's conclusion is that devotion to duty is not limited to the battle line.

FROM OUR DOCTORS IN SERVICE

W. E. Ready to Shoulder Arms!

June 21st, 1943

Dear Miss Herald:

Will you please change my address from San Juan, Texas, to 1208 Jasmine Ave., McAllen, Texas.

I regret the passing of one of your active and competent surgeons, Jos. Nagel. You have lost a most valuable member of the medical profession and he will be greatly missed by the people as well as the Hospitals.

We are losing many members of the medical profession due to over work and lack of rest and sleep; and can fully realize what you are now passing through in your industrial cities. I am living a quiet retired life after forty-five years of great activity, but would still be glad to serve my nation and our soldiers again, if the Government would permit me to do so.

Kindest regards to all the members of your staff and Medical Society.

Wm. E. Ranz, M. D.

*

Sorry, John; You'll Get It!

June 14th, 1943

Dear Miss Herald:

Thank you for the copy of the Bulletin. Received it this morning and have read it from cover to cover. This is only the second copy that I have received, and I would appreciate being placed on your regular mailing list. We are always hungry for news from the Society, and it affords us an opportunity to keep up with our friends at home and in the service.

We are now "enjoying" temperatures up to 102° here in Charlotte, and have recently extended our air conditioning from surgery to the scrub room, sterilizing room, laboratory and X-ray, so working conditions are comfortable.

Kindest regards to all at home.

Major Edward Hardman

*

Capt. Harry with Malcolm Hawk

June 14th, 1943

Dear Miss Herald:

Thanks for sending me the Bulletin. It has been a real help.

For nine months I was on surgical service at Camp Crowder, Mo. Malcomb Hawk had the anesthesia department well organized and it was a pleasure to work there.

At present I am on the way to a cold climate. Please change my address to A.P.O. 8896, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Capt. Harry E. Chalker

Tommy's Still Braggin'

May 30th, 1943

Dear George:

One of the things I look forward to every month is the Bulletin. It has been coming in regularly. I appreciate that very much. I know, through the Bulletin, the whereabouts of the rest of the Youngstown men. A couple of weeks ago I received a V-letter from DeCicco, who is in Australia. He obtained my address from the Bulletin.

I am still in England and like it a lot. Naturally, I'd rather be in Youngstown at home as first choice.

I imagine that you are busy as a bee in your practice, with the Medical Society, and on top of that giving talks to the Auxiliary. I understand that you gave such a learned talk to them that they can't criticize it, as no one or very few, understood it. Did you?

Well anyway, George, I've a son. Ha! Ha! I think that's swell. He was six months young on May 7th, time sure does fly.

Give my regards to all, and take it easy, George.

Tommy (Capt. W. J. Tims)

*

Keyes Says Use Head with Penicillin

June 4th, 1943

Dear Claude:

A note with an enclosure. The work here is rolling along. This hospital has now been designated as a special center for Amputation Surgery, Neuro Surgery, Plastic Surgery and Penicillin Therapy.

As far as I know, this is the only experimental army center for Penicillin. It is a wonderful therapeutic agent and must be used in a scientific manner. Just tossing some into any old patient is not sufficient precaution to insure success. Just now it is bosh! bosh! except what you have seen in current literature and life.

I feel I am a much better doctor than before I came into the army. One cannot avoid the stimulus of being associated with a real professional group like the one in this hospital.

John Keyes (Major J. E. L. Keyes)

*

Voice of Morrill Lodge

June 20th, 1943

Dear Claude:

One never knows how much he will miss something until he doesn't get it. I am anxiously awaiting the monthly copies of the Bulletin which for some reason haven't reached here. How am I to know what Skipp is doing. What happened to Timms, Lawton, L. Deitch-

July

Fisher and others if your staff doesn't send the news to me. I wonder too if your hogs are dead with cholera or paying bigger than Dermatology. Perhaps Dermatology is keeping the brood sows efficient through the effort of the boar.

Our Victory Garden is, as Hollywood says, "Collosal." You Democrats can't put a ceiling price on it, after the price is too high to reach, nor can they ration it. We will become vegetarians if necessary, summer and winter and still live. It is a crime to drive your car here for pleasure. A books give really $1\frac{1}{2}$ gals. and B books $2\frac{1}{2}$. You can't go far on that.

Life here is quiet, peaceful and a good place to live during inflation. We do all our own work so are tough, brown and sleeping well.

Sidney McCurdy (Dr. S. M. McCurdy)

*

Capt. Fred Plenty Busy!

June 4th, 1943

Dear Dr. Norris:

I haven't much to report. We've had a busy winter and spring and have had plenty of patients. My "Bulletin" comes regularly and is read from cover to cover.

I was quite surprised the other day to have Dr. R. P. John, our former resi-

dent, walk in to the laboratory. He came over from Milwaukee for his physical exam for the Army.

Otherwise our life here is pretty much routine with plenty of paper work thrown in for good measure.

Give my best to everyone at home.

Fred Coombs (Capt. F. S. Coombs)

*

Capt. Sid Davidow Now Abroad

June 7th, 1943

Dear Miss Herald:

I have been receiving the Bulletin regularly and want to thank you sincerely, as I have enjoyed it immensely.

After being in the army for 2 years, they finally put me on a boat and sent me on foreign service. Prior to my embarkation, I took an excellent course in Tropical Medicine at Washington, D. C., but after landing here, I doubt if I'll have an occasion to make use of the training.

I'm with a Field Hospital Unit which at first was divided into three platoons to handle the immediate emergencies, but now is being set up to function as a station hospital.

Please send the Bulletins to my new A.P.O. address and I will be looking forward to receiving the next issue of the Bulletin.

Capt. Sidney L. Davidow

MEDICAL-DENTAL ELECTS

The annual election of officers and members of the Board of Directors, held at Tippecanoe Country Club, on July 1, resulted in the following:

New Board members, Dr. H. E.

Patrick and Dr. A. J. Brandt.

President, Dr. W. M. Skipp, re-elected.

Vice-President, Dr. Joe Hall.

Secretary, Dr. E. J. Reilly.

Treasurer, Dr. Leon Osborne.

In addition to all those mentioned above, the Board now consists of Dr. F. H. Simmerly and Dr. Claude B. Norris.

The president, Dr. Skipp, presented a detailed report of the past year's activities. He discussed each depart-

ment and gave broad outlines of proposed work. Problems that must be dealt with are practically all due to the absentees of our medical and dental members in the Services. Gratifying, however, were the specific figures given, showing that the Bureau is giving excellent service in spite of these trying times.

It is planned to inaugurate Secretarial Service. This should be of enormous benefit to our busy members. Space does not permit a more detailed report of this interesting meeting. Nevertheless, the Medical-Dental Bureau is aggressively on the job.

The dinner served by the Tippecanoe Country Club was a tribute to skillful management under war difficulties.



Honor Roll



Doctors from Private Practice

- Capt. O. A. Axelson, Med. Det. 36, Indian Town Gap, Pa.
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Honor Roll



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- Lieut. J. A. Welter, 83rd Med. Bat., Camp Beale, Calif.
- Lieut. Com. H. S. Zeve, Naval Air Station, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Youngstown Hospitals' Internes

- Lt. W. Frederick Bartz (A prisoner of the Japs)
- Lt. David E. Beynon, 83rd C. A. (A.A.) Medical Detachment, A.P.O. 832, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.
- Lt. Kenneth E. Camp, 38th Div., 113th Med. Battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Capt. Louis D. Chapin, M.C., 325th Engs. Bn., A.P.O. 100, U. S. Army, Fort Jackson, S. C.
- Lt. William E. Goodman, Co. B., 83rd Medical Battalion, 13th Armored Division, A.P.O. 263, Camp Beale, California.
- Lt. Benjamin G. Greene, 152nd Field Artillery Battalion, 43rd Division, A.P.O. 3193, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
- Lt. James Hamilton, M.C., U.S. Navy, A.P.O. 661, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.
- Capt. Woodrow S. Hazel, Station Hospital, Lowry Field, Colorado.
- Capt. Herbert B. Hutt, Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif.
- Richard P. Jahn, (Address Wanted)



Honor Roll



Major Louis R. Kent, Reg. Surgeon & Com. Officer, Med. Det., Camp Mackall, Hoffman, N. C.
 Robert S. McClintock, In Public Health Service, Ass't Surgeon, Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut.
 Capt. Donald A. Miller, Medical Corps, 30th Station Hospital, A.P.O. 523, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
 Capt. Albert M. Mogg, Co. C, 329th Medical Bat., Army P.O. 104, Camp Adair, Oregon.
 Lt. Wilbur V. Moyer, (Address Wanted)
 Lt. Howard E. Possner, Jr., (Address Wanted)
 Capt. Louis G. Ralston, A.S.N.-O-47972, 533rd Sqd., 381st Bomb G. P., A.P.O. 634, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 Lt. Frederick L. Schellhase, M.C., 300 College St., Macon, Ga.
 Capt. Charles R. Sokol, 78th Fighter Squadron, A.P.O. 959, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Capt. Densmore Thomas, 01693343, Co. B, 113th Med. Bn., A.P.O. 38, Camp Lexington, La.
 Capt. Frederick R. Tingwald, M.C., 60th Field Artillery Battalion, A.P.O. 9, c/o Postmaster, New York City.
 Lt. Nevin R. Trimbur, (Address Wanted)
 Lt. Richard W. Trotter, 0193344, Co. A, 151st Med. Bn., A.P.O. 689, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.
 Robt. E. Tschantz, Home address, 740 Seventh St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.
 Lt. Walter B. Webb, (Address Wanted)

St. Elizabeth's Internes

Adanto D'Amore (Missing in action, Phillipine Islands).
 Major Geo. L. Armbrecht, M.C., 0-357508 Med. Det. 8th Inf., 4th Div., U. S. Army, A.P.O. 4, Fort Dix, New Jersey.
 Nathan D. Belinky (A prisoner of the Japs)
 Dr. Donald J. Birmingham (Public Health Service) 210 Domer Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland.
 David D. Calucci (Address Wanted)
 Major E. F. Hardman, M.C., Sta. Hosp., Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.
 Morris I. Heller (Address Wanted)
 Lieut. Sanford Kronenberg, Hotel Guyon, 4000 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 Capt. Henry C. Marisco, M. C., 1560 S. U. Medical Section, Sta. Hosp., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.
 John T. Murphy (Address Wanted)
 Major Stephen W. Ondash, M.C., 4th Aux. Surgical Group, Lawson Gen. Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.
 Lieut. A. K. Phillips, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.
 Capt. Joseph Sofranec, 0489202, 110th Station Hospital, A.P.O. No. 3385, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Nurses

Regina Aleksiejezyk	Margaret M. Hogan	Catherine Pietra
Roselyn Block	Catherine Holway	Congetta Pietra
Betty Lou Butler	Mary L. Kelley	Ann Pintar
Eleanor Cassidy	*Mary Klaser (Deceased)	Mary Ribich
Hilda Cherasin	Helen Kral	Teresa Schlecht
Ann Chmura	Mary Lubonovic	Rose Vartucci
Mildred Clarke	Clara McNeish	Irene Vassey
Miss Crogan	Theresa Magyar	Mary Louise Yamber
Ann Dorsey	Josephine Malito	Ethel Yavorsky
Catherine Doyle	Margaret Meletic	Helen Zamary
Virginia Frame	Shirley O'Hara	Helen Zerovich
Mary Grace Gabig	Alma Pepper	Mary Ziroff
Ann Hassage	Marie Perfett	



Honor Roll



Youngstown Hospital Nurses

Mabel Anderson	Rosemary Hogan	Mary Resti
Ellen Andre	Frances Bulla Holden	Ruth Rider
Ethel Baksa	Mary Hovanec	Rose Rufener
Dorothy Barner	Elizabeth Hudock	M. Schnurrenberger
Mary Berkowitz	Irene Jancski	Mary Margaret Shore
Suzanne Boehm	Agnes Keane	Ruth Simmons
Stella Book	Kathleen Kemerer	Mary Louise Smith
Betty Boyer	Katherine Keshock	Mary Stanko
Florence Brooks	Eugenia Kish	Donna Stavich
Miss Dorothy Buckles	Lois Knopp	Stella Sulak
Ruth Burrage	Irma Kreuzweiser	Mary Taddei
Victoria Dastoli	Jessie Lane	Freda Theil
Margaret Davis	Marietta Leidy	Ursula Thomas
Dorothy Dibble	Vivian Lewis	Rebecca Ulansky
Miss Nellie Duignan	Olive Long	Anna Vanusek
Margaret Fajak	Ruby Lundquist	Madaline Vranich
Ruth Friedman	Jeannette McQuiston	Agnes Welsh
Sally Friedman	Frances Moyer	Eleanor Whan
Ethel Gonda	Helen Ornin	Edna Williams
Evelyn Louise Hahlen	Dorothy Oswald	Pearl Yanus
Elizabeth Heaslip	Anglynne Paulchell	Mildred Yocum
Mary Ann Herzick	Edna May Ramsey	Jennie Zhuck
Gertrude Hitchcock	Lucille Reapsummer	

Dentists from Private Practice

- Lt. Stanley R. Abrams, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.
 Lt. Gilbert R. Backus, Post Dispensary, Marine Base, Quarglico, Va.
 1st Lt. Morgan W. Baker, A.A.F., Kellog Air Base, 7th Service Group, Battle Creek, Michigan.
 1st Lt. Victor P. Balmenti, 893 Tank Destroyer, Battalion B. N., Camp Hood, Texas.
 1st Lt. Thos. L. Blair, D. C., Columbia University, New York City.
 1st Lt. Fred E. Elder, D. C., Dental Clinic, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.
 1st Lt. A. E. Frank, Recruiting & Induction Station, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
 1st Lt. William T. James, D. C., Air Technical School, Station Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin.
 Lt. Comm. H. E. Kerr, U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, California.
 Capt. W. J. McCarthy, D. C., Station Hospital, Camp Bowie, Texas.
 Capt. J. L. Maxwell, D. C., Station Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.
 1st Lt. W. V. Moyer, D. C., Station Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
 1st Lt. W. S. Port, D. C., Station Hospital, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.
 Lt. Robert W. Price, Station Hosp., Aberdeen Prov. Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.
 1st Lt. Earl W. Reed, D. C., Station Hospital, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.
 1st Lt. P. P. Ross, D. C., Station Hospital, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.
 Capt. W. R. Salinsky, D. C. (Residence) 1221 Arlington St., Gainesville, Florida.
 Lt. Paul W. Sutor, D. C., U.S.N., U.S.S. Indiana, Postmaster, N. Y. City.
 1st Lt. D. J. Welsh, D. C., 332 Air Base, G. P. Base Hospital, Gowen Field, Idaho.

We are sending the Bulletin first class to our men in service and request that they acknowledge receipt of it. We at home will always be grateful to our Service Men for a word for the Bulletin. We hope to receive many letters from our men each month. We would welcome letters from our nurses, too.

GOLF MEET

YOUNGSTOWN COUNTRY CLUB

Thursday, July 15th, 1943

This is not a big blow out, but, just a get-together, an afternoon of rest and recreation, something doctors must have during these strenuous times. Some will want to take a turn at golf, remember we will need to make a disposition of the golf trophy, some will be glad of an opportunity to rest and talk things over.

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Alternate listings in the new phone directory, that is, "If no answer call 44513" must be in by July 24th. Every M. D. should carry this listing either after his office number, residence number or both.

For further details call

THE MEDICAL-DENTAL BUREAU

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Executive Director

Weddings

Miss Joy Kauffman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kauffman, San Francisco, and Capt. Morrison Belmont, assistant chief of Surgical Services Station in Venice, Fla., were married at The Asplanade, New York City in June.

Miss Sara Lee Strouss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Strouss, and Dr. Edwin R. Brody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brody, were married at the Strouss residence Saturday evening, June 26, 1943.

Miss Martha Jane Fenton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenton, and William Brown Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith, Newton Falls, were married Saturday, June 12th. Mr. Smith is a student at the Ohio State University, College of Medicine, and his bride, a graduate of Ohio State University, is on the nursing staff of University Hospital, Columbus.

Louis G. Ralston Promoted

The new address we have for Capt. Louis G. Ralston shows he has been promoted from 1st Lieut. to Captain.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 151)

our charity. To us are entrusted, in more than ordinary measure, opportunities of doing good to our afflicted fellow-creatures—of showing love towards our neighbor. Let us beware how we idly neglect, or selfishly abuse, a stewardship so precious, yet so weighty. The profession of medicine, having for its end the common good of mankind, knows nothing of national enmities, or political strife, of sectarian divisions. Disease and pain the sole conditions of its ministry, it is disquieted by no misgivings concerning the justice or honesty of its clients' cause; but dispenses its peculiar benefits, without stint or scruple, to men of every country, and party, and rank, and religion, and to men of no religion at all. And like

the quality of mercy, of which it is the favourite handmaid, "it blesseth him that gives and him that takes"; reading continually to our own hearts and understandings the most impressive lessons, the most solemn warnings. It is ours to know in how many instances, forming indeed a vast majority of the whole, bodily suffering and sickness are the natural fruits of evil courses; of the sins of our fathers, of our own unbridled passions, of the malevolent spirit of others. We see, too, the uses of these judgments, which are mercifully designed to recall men from the strong allurements of sense, and the slumber of temporal prosperity; teaching that it is good for us to be sometimes afflicted. Familiar with death in its manifold shapes, witnessing from day to day its sudden stroke, its slow but open siege, its secret and insidious approaches, we are not permitted to be unmindful that our own stay also is brief and uncertain, our opportunities fleeting, and our time, even when longest, very short, if measured by our moral wants, and intellectual cravings.

Surely, gentlemen, you will not dare, without adequate and earnest preparation, to embark in a calling such as this; so capable of good if rightly used, so full of peril to yourselves and to society if administered ignorantly or unfaithfully. And even when you have made it, as you may, the means of continual self-improvement, and the channel of health and of ease to those around you, let not the influence you will thus obtain beget an unbecoming spirit of presumption; but remember that, in your most successful efforts, you are but the honored instruments of a superior power—that, after all, "It is God who healeth our diseases, and redeemeth our life from destruction."

Professor: "I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice (from the rear): "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

Joseph Francis Nagle, M. D.

Born August 12, 1894

Died June 13, 1943

The medical profession and the laity of Mahoning Valley sustained an irreparable loss in the sudden passing of Dr. Joseph Nagle on Sunday, June 13, 1943. Born August 12, 1894, at Renovo, Pa., Dr. Nagle enrolled at Georgetown Medical College upon completion of high school in that city. His medical education was supplemented by numerous post-graduate courses at the nation's foremost universities and clinics. Despite comparative youth Dr. Nagle was widely known in American medical circles, a tribute to his intellect and ability as a surgeon.

Internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital was followed by fifteen years of general practice at Girard from 1920 to 1935 when he entered the practice of surgery at Youngstown.

His progress in this field was exceptional to a point that demand for his services was such that overwork contributed to his death; a casualty in service on the Home Front.

A lover of sports—baseball, golf, hunting, fishing, and dogs—Joe, as he was affectionately known, was admired in all circles. He sought to do all things well and labored beyond his endurance that others might survive; a true physician.

Dr. Nagle is survived by his widow, Margaret McCloskey Nagle, whom he married September 6, 1921, and three sons, James, Thomas, and Joseph, Jr. Final rites were held June 16 at St. Edward's Church with interment at Calvary Cemetery.

—Waldo Z. Baker.

SINCE LAST MONTH—

Major John E. L. Keyes, M. C., gave an address on External Diseases of the Eyes at a meeting of the Weber County Medical Society at Ogden, Utah, on May 27, 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett spent a pleasant vacation in New York City, going from there to Annapolis where their nephew, G. O. Bennett, graduated June 9th from the Naval Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hatcher, of Roanoke, Va., formerly of this city, are the parents of a son, William Franklin, Jr., born at Lewis-Gale Memorial Hospital, May 24th.

Lieut. John A. Renner, U. S. Navy, arriving by plane to spend a 10 day leave with his wife and children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Renner. Lieut. Renner was one of the first doctors in this district to enter the service and has

been on active duty for nearly two years.

Dr. J. P. Harvey spoke over WKBN on one of our weekly broadcasts. His subject was "Medical Superstitions."

Mrs. B. M. Bowman and daughter, Carol, have joined Major Bowman, who is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps, Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. R. E. Odom and daughter, Mary Ann, are spending some time with Major Odom at Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. John S. Goldcamp is spending some time with her husband, Captain Goldcamp, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Lieut. Laura Clark, U. S. Army nurse, spent a week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark.

July

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 150)

Have been interested in the activities of the Society since I left and feel in charge should be commended for their efforts in keeping it on the plane it was during normal times. I am sure we all realize it has not been easy but it is certainly worth the effort.

Please congratulate O. J. Walker and his associates in civilian defense on the citation. I know it was deserved and have first hand knowledge of the long hours they spent in the early days of organization.

Remember me to all my friends and with every good wish to you and yours, I am

BILL (Lieut. Comm. W. H. Evans)

Doctors' Households Urged to Set Example in Fat Salvage

(From Waste Fat Saving Committee)

The importance of saving waste household fats in order to salvage their glycerine content should be apparent to every physician. The doctor's kitchen, like that of every other family in town, can supply at least a tablespoonful of fat a day—from meat drippings, from rendered trimmings or fat skimmed from the soup kettle and no longer good for food. If that much were retrieved in every household and taken to the meat stores which collect the fat for renderers, the amount saved would exceed the national goal of 200,000,000 pounds for 1943.

Why must we go to this trouble, in a land where more than a billion pounds of fat used to be wasted every year down the kitchen drain or into the garbage can? Because glycerine is desperately needed to feed the United Nations war machine, and because many of America's outside sources of fats and oils have been cut off by the war.

Glycerine is indispensable in the manufacture of munitions, because it is the sources of both nitroglycerine and dynamite, the first of which provides the explosives for propellants, and the second the means of military demolition. Tanks, ships and planes last longer because of paints containing glycerine. It is used as an anti-icing fluid for the propellers of fighter and bomber planes. The shock absorbers of jeeps and half-tracks, the recoil mechanisms of big

guns and the firing mechanisms of depth bombs all contain glycerine.

In military medicine the role of glycerine continues to grow. Even before we entered the war, large quantities of glycerine were shipped by the American Red Cross to England. In the requests made to organized medical groups in the United States for medical supplies, British authorities rated glycerine as equal in importance to surgical instruments.

Practically all the liquid sulfonamides call for glycerine. The war has given increased emphasis also to the long-established value of glycerine itself in burn therapy and surgical treatment, as well as for wound dressings. Dressings can be changed with less discomfort to the patient when they are soaked with glycerine.

The War Production Board is urging all Americans everywhere to help save the fat from which this precious liquid is made. The meat dealer from whom you purchase food will be glad to pay the prevailing rate for the kitchen fats YOUR household conserves. The pennies will buy War Stamps—and every pound of waste cooking fats turned in will provide enough glycerine to make a half-pound of dynamite or four 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells, or their equivalents in other badly-needed materials. Doctors, set an example in your community: start YOUR household saving waste kitchen fat today!



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Extension of Industrial Health Activity

The War Participation Committee of the American Medical Association recently requested the Council on Industrial Health to develop a plan which would enable the medical profession to contribute more directly to industrial health activity in small industrial plants. This step was taken in full realization of the dwindling number of physicians who would be available to supply this extended service. The action stems from statements made by Paul V. McNutt, Director of the War Manpower Commission, before the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association last June in Atlantic City. He said:

"The American Medical Association's Council on Industrial Health and Dr. Selby's Committee on Industrial Hygiene, Health and Medicine have aided in the establishment of many industrial medical services. They have helped to create educa-

tional programs to train physicians for such services."

"But for the most part that development has been directed to large plants. There is no well recognized plan as yet for the small plant. The more general recommendation of 'co-operation with local practitioners' is not enough. It has not produced results."

The American Medical Association Council on Industrial Health has regarded the small industry problem as a complicated one, calling for action under three principal headings:

1. Establishment of a means for public information about the benefits of industrial health service.
2. Improved industrial medical education, both before and after graduation.
3. Improved committee organization in the state and county medical associations for aggressive leadership in all aspects of industrial health service.

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